BUSINESS IS READY TO REVIVE: IT JUST NEEDS THE QUICKENING TOUCH

EIGHT PAGES -- 56 COLUMNS Autoqi T Pages

SCRANTON, PA., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1894.

TWO CENTS A COPY.

THE TRIBUNE HAS A LARGER BONA FIDE CIRCULATION AMONG SCRANTON BUSINESS MEN THAN ANY OTHER

POWDERLY REPORTED

General Executive Board Said to Have Dismissed Him.

FOR ADVOCATING ALLIANCE

HE IS STILL LOYAL TO THE ORDER

First Authentic Interview with th Great Leader Since He Lost the Office of General Master Workman. Said to Lose His Membership Under a Rule Which He Had Especially Framed to Meet Just Such Cases Where It is Unlawful to Advocate the Withdrawal of Assemblies from the Order or Malign Any Officer or Member-What Mr. Powtion of Labor Unions-Hundreds of Assemblies Asking if They Should Replied to Negatively.

REPORT was received in this tity yesterday from Philadel- away, phia that Terrence V. Powderly. The ex-general master workman of Knights of Labor, had been uncere-District assembly 99

Knights of Labor, for attempting to track for the distance of nearly a mile 150,000,000 feet remains intact. West and induce assemblies to withdraw and for and a portion of the track was washed of here many of the streams are as high lives. mail201mg the officers of the order. It is said that the action is a result of a meeting at Board of the new general executive board of the Knights of Lewisrown Pa, May 20.—The heavy executive board of the Knights of Labor and that Mr. Powderly's notification is now enroute in the mails

FIRST AUTHORITIVE INTERVIEW.

At various times since Mr. Powderly's retirement from the leadership of the great order he has been approached by newspaper men; but inva riably he has maintained a rigid reerve and has flatly refused to discuss y matter pertaining to the Knights of Labor from any standpoint. How-ever, last night Mr. Powderly granted o a TRIBUNE reporter the first authorized interview since last November, when he was deposed from the office of grand muster workman. In the luterview Mr. Powderly flatly

ver, announced his innocence of the charges preferred and said they emi-nated from the Philadelphia Times, which is antagonistic toward him. Whatever may have been the real feeling of Mr. Powderly following the first intimation of his expulsion, genn ne or false, he seemed to be deeply af-

ontradicted the truth of the report

pear in the paper above referred to and re presented as follows:

Sems of the accusations reported ap-

The schemes of Powderly and his coterie to break up the order came to a climax at the recent unofficial labor conference held this city at their investigation, and for the purpose of handing the order over to the federation of labor. As that confernce Powderly and his conferes threw off he mask and boldly declared themselves in favor of the absorption into the Federa-tion of Labor of the trades assemblies of he Knights.

The pins were all set up to pass a resolu-ion in favor of this with a whoop and telgraph it all over the country as the edict f organized labor, having the sanction of he general executive board of the Knights. Another plan proposed at the conference was the election of Powderly and two of its coterie as delegates to the convention of organized labor at St. Louis on June 11. THE SCHEMES FOILED. Both of these clover schomes were de

eated by a lonesome representative of he general executive board. During he conference, however, Powderly, elleving that there was but one onesome and helpioss enemy in the amp, took occasion to air his views present general executive board in reneral and of General Secretary-Treas-irer Hayes in particular. He was not at Il particular as to what he said, and, as prorted in the Times on the following sy, scored everybody and every-ning opposed to him, and especially Secreary Hayes, for whom he could not find ard enough names. He, moreover, made riends with his erstwhile enemy, Samuel mpers, president of the Federation of abor, and going back completely upon is expressed convictions for the past fifen years declared himself in favor of the polition of trades assemblies in the nights.

n his utterances before the conference i clsewhere before local and district asmilies and to individual Knights by seach and letter Powderly was supported whis old friend A. W. Wright, of Tor-

Meanwhile P. H. Quinn, of Providence, strict master workman of District 99, d been widely circulating through asand been widely circulating through as-mblies, local and district, in his own ato and Massachusetts, making the state-ent that the present general officers of the Knights were only holding their posi-ons for the purpose of gobbling up the soperty of the Knights, and that, in fact, are was nothing left of the Knights ex-ept the brown stone building at 814 North

oad street, this city. The news of this and many other actions ntterances on the part of the disuntied trio were promptly reported to ngeneral executive board. As a conse-nce a meeting of the board was held in aton lasting from Monday until Friday this week. The charges against all se of the malcontents were thoroughly

Continued on Page 8.

ACTION OF THE BOARD.

Pewderly.

PHILADELPHIA, May 20. - Terrence V. Powderly, ex-general master workman of the Knights of Labor; A.W. Wright, of Toronto, ex-member of the general executive board of the Knights, and P. H. Quinn, of Providence, master workman of district 99, have been or soon will be expelled from the order. This action was taken at a meeting held in Boston from Monday until Fri-day of last week by Massra. McGuire, French and Martin, constituting a quorum of the general executive board of the Knights of Labor, and is the cutcome of the row that has been going on between Powderly and the

dominant faction of the order.
Powderly is alleged since his deposition from the general master workmanship to have been secretly seeking the disruption of the order and its absorp-tion into the Federation of Labor. Penies to Tribune Reporter Charges Preferred

Against Him.

After the investigation the board decided to expel Powderly and bis companions and yesterday malled them a notice that if within fifteen days they did not make a satisfactory answer to the general executive board they would stand expelled, only subject to appeal to the general assembly next

THE JUNIATA BOILING.

Streams of Mifflin County Are Spilling Over the Surrounding Country in a Mad Rush.

HUSTINGTON, Pa., May 20.-Today's great flood has been exceeded only once in the history of the Juniata Val-The last foor days raintall bayderly Really Said and Advocated at ing raised the Juniata river and Raysthe Famous Philadelphia Conven- town branch 21 feet above low water mark and entsiling great destruction property. In this place the waters Letters Addressed to Him by Local flooded the lower streets, driving the Withdraw from the Order Invariably are imprisoned in their houses, unable to be reached owing to the turbulence of the streams, three new iron county bridges spanning the Juniata and Raystown brauch have been swept

The destruction of scores of minor bridges and washouts on public roads have closed all rural approaches to this montonsiv expelled from the order place. The gas company plant here is along with A. W. Wright, ex-member submerged and the lower floors of of the general executive board many business houses flooded Mrs. and P. H. Quinn, master workman of Jacob Miller was drowned at Sexten Ostrict assembly 99 while trying to save some property. A It was said that the trio were expelled landslide at Ryde station, on the Pennadvocating disruption of the sylvania railroad, covered the south

rain of the past three days has caused a wild flood in the Juniata river and the streams of M file county. South-ward the country is inundated and nalf the population has had to flee to the high land or to go into upper stories

of their bonses. The McVeytown county iron bridge is a wreck. Apprehensions is felt for the railroad and county iron bridges at this place.

FIRE AT PHILADELPHIA.

Entertainment Furnished by a \$400,000 Baza Yesterday.

PHILADELPHIA, May 20 -The largest fire that Philadelphia has had for that he had been expelled, said that his months broke out this afternoon in the interest in the order was as great as L-snaped building of the Julius Sichel that he thought he could hold the logs company, 50, 52 and 54 North Eighth street and 806 Arch street. damage on the stock of general for nishing goods, trimmings, etc., and fixtures will reach \$75,000 or \$100,000, on which there is an insurance of \$55,000. This loss togeth-

er with the damage done adjoining properties will make the entire loss about \$400,000. The fire started at the bottom of an elevator shaft just at the angle of Sichel's L-shaped store and the flames ate their way up the shaft and made short work of the entire stock. and before the fire was extinguished the building was completely gutted, Four alarms of fire were sent out

and the firemen prevented the flames doing much damage to the adjoining buildings, although the stock of some were greatly damaged by smoke and water. L. Danembaum's Son & Co., straw goods, silks, trimmings, etc., 808 and 810 Arch street, claim their stock was ruined by smoke and water to the extent of \$200,000, insurance \$100,

The Damenbaum estate owned Sichel's building and the loss on that and their own buildings will reach \$100,000, on which there is an insurance of between \$75,000 and \$100,-Other losses were sustained by J. W. Lemaistre, 48 North Eighth street, curtains and laces, whose stock was damaged by smoke and water to the extent of \$20,000, and by J. C. Bentley, 812 Arch street, engraving and stamping, whose loss will be \$50,000. Both of these firms were insured.

NO NEED OF TROOPS.

Result of Mr. Hudson's Investigation of the Coke Situation.

Uniontown, Ps., May 20.—Thomas J. Hudson, of Governor Pattison's staff, arrived in the coke region yesterday on an official tour of investigation to determine whether there was need of state troops to protect the property and employes of the coke companies desiring to resume operations.
Yesterday and today Mr. Hudson

was in consultation with a number of coke operators, county officials, labor leaders and laborers.

Tonight he said that he had found

the situation quiet nd the region in no need of state troops.

FLASHED FROM THE WIRES.

The Hon. Jared Benson, one of the best know ploneers and politicians of Minne-sota, died Saturday. Dr. Elijah S. Elder, one of the most prominent physiciana of Indiana, is dead of peritonitis. Le was president of the Indiana Medical society, and was 53 years

A Notice Said to Have Bean Mailed Mr. WILLIAM SPORT

Soaked by a Volume of Liquid Unequalled Since the Flood of 1889.

THOUSANDS OF LOGS FLOAT AWAY

Old Susquehanna Approaching High Water Mark-Citizens on the Lowlands in Search of a High Place of Sojourn-The Sabbath Passed Amid Scenes of Excitement-Large Booms Give Way and Allow 10,-000,000 Feet of Logs to Sail Down the River.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 20. HIS city is passing through a state of flood excitement unequaled since the memorable June 1, 1889, when the river reached the unprecedented height of thirty-three and a half feet and inundated two-thirds of the city. For ferty-eight hours past rain has been falling heavily throughout the West Branch water shed and tonight the river is eleven feet high and rising rapidly. The conditions are shrouded in such uncertainty that no man can predict what the night will bring forth and the wildest and most extravagant rumors are sfloat.

Profiting by the experience of five years ago those in prospective danger have spent the day removing their ef-effects to places of safety, and this Sunday has been a bedlam in Williamsport. The city never experienced a livelier day. The scenes that were witnessed baffl d description. Thousands men worked liked lower farming districts whole families removing goods to high grounder to the are imprisoned in their houses, unable upper stories of buildings and the rumble of heavy wheels, the shouts of excited men and the ringing of a large bell broke the Sabbath stillness and made the day a weird one indeed. Such a topsy turvy condition of house hold goods and merchandise in store rooms was never before witnessed here

THE LOGS PLOAT AWAY. The situation tonight is discouraging to say the least, for the rain is falling in torrents and all the streams west of this city are raging torrents. At least 10,000,000 feet of logs have gone down the river, but the big boom, with its

the river at this point, those passing half feet deep, down the stream during the early hours being from strings which had been rafted together and tied up at points above the dam. Some were in fleets, while others had places of rope Experience of a 17-Year Old Girl Who tied to them, while several were noticed with cables dragging after.

Late in the afternoon the logs com-menced to run heavy, the boom on the south side, below the Maynard street tridge, having given away under the heavy pressure brought to bear. The ogs it contained were for the most part these which had escaped from above and were again caught. It is said that the amount of logs which escaped was com paratively small. Boom Boss Dinehart was busy with his crow and steamer. During the day they visited the main exclaimed; boom and did their best to strenghen all weak points. Mr. Dinehart said this boom contained on a twenty-five The or twenty-six foot flood

BOOM AT LINDEN BREAKS. Between the hour of noon and 1 o'clock the boom at Linden broke. There were about 10,000,000 feet in the atructure and when it gave way the structure and when it gave way the logs started down stream. It was at first thought that most of the logs ter Lillie tried to pull her could be caught in the main boom, but it was not deemed advisable to do this Lillie called londly for help, and four owing to the fact that the pressure on the structure was then almost too heavy for it to bear it. The additional strain, which would have been suiden, would be entirely too great, and the contents of the main boom would also go. The runaway logs were therefore allowed to pass,

Lock Haven boom was reported to have given way under the pressure of have given better the half and have given better the pressure of have given better the pressure of have given better the half and half an ten-foot flood. Lumbermen here were of the opinion that the logs should be caught and efforts will be made to give them a safe harbor.

Edgar Munson recived a message about 10,30 this morning stating that the logs and boom at Two Mile and Cook's Run, branches of Kettle creek. broke loose at about 10 o'clock and are on their way down street. Owing to the high water the logs will come on through and probably reach here.

At 1 o'clock this morning the great boom, with its millions of dollars worth of neent lumber, gave away, and Willismsport will awaken at daybreak to a

SITUATION AT KEYSTONE.

Mill Creek Miners Are to an Extent

Storm Bound. WILKES-BARRE, May 20 -A severe storm in this section to lay kept the strikers at the Keystone colliery at Mill Creek indoors and probof violence. It is reported that they held a secret meeting this afternoon, but what was done could not be learned. The company will make an attempt to start work tomorrow morning cleaning up the mines, but whether they can induce any of the men to enter is not known

Those who may go to work will be guarded by a large force of coal and iron policemen. It is not likely that Vigilant and Valkyrie. The yacht will they will mine any coal for some days. The breaker is being carefully gourded tonight.

SUSQUEHANNA OVERFLOWS. Effects of the Storm Down at Quiet

Wilkes-Barre. The ladies'suxiliary of the engineer in session in St. Paul, have voted down a proposition to make insurance compulsory upon all members. The maximum of insurance was reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,000.

until early Sunday morning the rain fell in torrents, swelling the streets and inundating the lowlands from one end of the county to the other. The wind blew at a terrific rate; trees were torn up by the roots, and many buildings in course of erection in the country districts were blown dawn.

Susquehanna river has overflowed its banks in several places, do-ing considerable damage to the growing crops. A car on the Ashley line of the Witkes Barre Traction company ran into a fallen tree mear Sugar Notch this evening, fatally injuring the motorman and seriously wounding many

of the passengers.

The Kingston flats near this city may be submerged before morning, in which case all communication between this city and the west side of the river will be completely cut off.

WRECK OF THE MAYFLOWER.

Disappears 'Neath the Dark Waters of

the Surquehanna. WILKES-BARRE Ps., May 20 - The steamboat Mayflower, plying on the waters of the Susquehanna river here, sank late this afternoon at Nanticoke and went down out of sight. The bost was chartered by a Hungarian society. On reaching the pier at Nanticoke the passengers left the boat, the vessel was then started for the opposite shore and when in the middle of the stream it went down.

It is supposed that the bottom had become dry, and not being properly looked after while in winter quarters, it shrank and the water gradually came through the cracks. It will be considerable trouble to raise it. The crew were saved by lowering small boats and going to shore.

FLEEING TO THE HILLS.

Unsatiness Felt by the Lewisburg Prohib tonists.

Lewisburg, Pa , May 20.—The superintendent of the Lewisburg and Tyrone branch of the Pennsylvania railroad, running from here to Bellefonte, reports heavy washouts at Millmont and west to Rising Spring. A number of bridges are gone and the extensive and expensive tramway construction at Paddy mountain has been carried

The water is two feet bigher at Coburn than it was in 1889 and the people of the valleys are all fleeing to the hills and mountains,

PANIC AT JOHNSTOWN.

Conemaugh River Ove firwing. People Flee for Safety. Johnstows, Pa., May 21, 2,30 a, m. The Conemaugh river is overflowing and the people are fleeing for their

The water in front of the Western

PARALYZED BY A LIVE WIRE.

Unconsciously Stepped On a Line.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., May 20.— Miss Addio Acker, 17 years old, and her sister Lillie, left their home on Mount Vernon avenue just before the storm yesterday to do an errand for their mother. While passing along First street on their way to the bust ness portion of the city one of the girls

"Oh, I believe something has hit

Apparently she had received a slight electric shock. The girts laughed over the incident and passed along. their return home, as they approached the same spot, they noticed, on closer inspection, an electric wire hanging from a tree. They moved by cautiously, keeping their eye on the hanging wire. Suddenly Addie uttered a screen, and men ran up and pulled Addie away. Addie was completely prostrated and had to be carried home. A physician was called in but he could do nothing to relieve her suffering. This morning she could not stand up, neither could she use her arms. It is supposed the wire extended along the ground and Lock Haven boom was reported to that she stepped on it without perceiv-

He received a shock, but not a severe one. He did not dare touch the wire to remove it from the walk. It is supposed the wind broke the wire, which passed through a tree near by. Mina Acker must have received the full shock

Surday Ball Games. At St. Louis: First game—St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 3, Second game—St. Louis, 1; Cincinnati, 7.

HEARD OVER THE CABLE.

Bronislaw Huberman, the 10-year-old sense of great financial disaster. The river is twenty-five seet high.

Polish prodige, who is just now astonishing London with his performances upon the violin, is but four feet high.

Elonora Duse performed, with her company, before Queen Victoria, in Windsor's white drawing room, presenting Goldoni's "La Locandieca."

France has obtained recommense from

Siam for the recent attack of Siamese upon French Sailors. The report is current that Emperor William will attend the Russian Northern army maneuvers around Smolinsk.

News comes from Madrid that the death sentences were imposed upon the Auar-chists who attempted to assassinate General Martinez Composhave been confirmed by the military court.

Four bombs were found near the Imperial palace in St. Petersburg last evening. A large number of men and women of all classes have been arrested in consequence.

Experts now say that they believe Dowe's armer to be a fake, and to consist of but a sheet of Krupp's patent steel, two cen-timeters thick, which the newest rifles cannot pierce, hidden beneaths a leather cover and oakurn stuffing.

Clemence Schrieber, managing clerk of a

Taxes May Be Gathered Under the Wilson Bill Two Months Hence.

THE PROPHECY OF SENATOR JONES

t Is the Belief That the Republicans Will No Longer Oppose the Bill or Endeavor to Retard Its Passage. Mr. Ouay's Remarks Commenced a

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29.
HE end is in sight, "remarked.
Senator Jones, of the finance. committee yesterday, "and we expect to begin gather-to begin gathering taxes under the Wilson bill on the first day of July, which begins the new fiscal year. This statement was indorsed by Mr. Harris. The fact that beginning tomorrow the senate will meet at 10 o'clock and the belief that the Repub-licans have decided not to interpose

unreasonable opposition or pro-long debate on the bill, lead the managers of the bill to take a cheerful view of the situation. Mesers. Harris, Voorhees and Jones, of Arkensas assert that they have the 43 votes necessary to pass the bill. The Repub-lican leaders admit the impossibility of consolidating their votes into a cohe

sive whole, subject to the will of the parliamentary managers.

NO SET SPEECHES ARRANGED. No set speeches have been arranged on the tariff, but it is probable that Mr. Quay will come to the front again, as his state is especially interested in the metal schedule. Mr. Quay says his statistics and the inexususuple data he has at command, bear directly upon this question, and now that the iron schedule has been reached, it is proper that he should complete his "remarks." Mr. Quay persists in taking up the thread of his discourse where he dropped it on the Stu or the month and yielded to other senators, he may precipitate a fight on the part of Mr. Harris for a further prolongation of the hours of debate. At the evening end of the ses debate. At the evening end of the ses sion, Mr. Quay's speech so far as it has been delivered, in installments, April 14, 18 and 30, and May 3, 4 and 8, would make over 350 closely printed newspaper columns, Mr. Quay may nossibly consume as much more space and printers ink, for when he was congratulated the other day by Senator Blackburn ou finally reaching a stop-ping place. Mr Quay remarked, slyly, that he had on stopped to 'load up'

SENSATIONAL DIVORCE.

Murder, Robbers, Arson, Touched Unon by Mrs. Odell's Servant QUEBEC. May 20 -There has been avtraordinary developments at the trial now going on here of the action for judicial separation brought by L. Odell, a wealthy leather merchant of this city and Montreal, against his

It is alleged that the acts charged against the defendant were committed. some of them at Mrs. Piche's baording house in Moniresi, and others at her own home in Quebec, the former resi-dence of the present Bishop of Niagars, on the St. Foye road. Mrs. Piche has identified Mrs. Odell and one Jules Hamel as people who stopped at her house together under assumed names and called them selves brother and eister. One of the parties accused in the case is Colonel Vohl, the Quebecchief of police and a married man. Another is Moise Ray mond, a cousin of Mrs. Odell and private secretary to the Hon. Mr. Tailon prime minister of Quebec, On state occasions Mr Raymond is the principal tenor soloist in the amateur shoir of Cardinal Tuschereau's basilica. The most extraordinary evidence so

far given in the case is probably that at 4 10 o'clock this morning. of a girl named Engenie Touchette, who lived with Mrs. Odell as a servant. She carried messages, between Mrs. Odell and Chief of Police Vohl. Unless her evidence can be disproved it will indicate a shameful condition of affairs in connection with police matters and thu administration of crimical justice in Quebec. She confused on her own part all sorts of criminal acts and swore that Chief of Polics Vohl admitted to her that he was compromised with Mrs. Oleil. Mr. Odeli took steps once to have her arrested for stealing \$10, but the Chief intervened and said there was no case against her. She committed several robberies and set fire to her house, but, thanks to influence with authorities, she had never been arrested. Once she attempted suicide, but was prevented by a detective.

DALTONS IN WAR PAINT.

Threatening to Free Arkaneas Tom and Kill Court Officers. GUTHRIE, O. T., May 20.-The Dalton gang is in camp near Stillwater, threatening to raid the town and liberate one of its number, Arkansas Tom, now on trial there for murder, and to

assussinate the officers of the court. The whole town is armed and all the deputy sheriffs in the territory are hurrying to the scene. The greatest excitement prevails.

VENEZUELA EARTHQUAKE. Damage to the New Railway in the

Andes-One Towa Disappears.

WASHINGTON, May 20 -Advices were received at the state department from Consul Plumacher of Maracaibo, dated May 5, showing that the greatest damage of the Veneznelan eartiquake was done on the famous San Carlos and Merida railway, nearly completed, in the Andes. The axis of the disturbance. which lasted at some points three days, was slong its line. Several of the aplendid bridges were totally destroyed and others were considerably affected. Several stations were thrown down, the rails were twisted and bent and in

some places broken apart, and a num-ber of lives were lost. La Guillos, with

all its inhabitants, disappeared entirely, a lake now occupying its site.
In some places black water, having a foetid odor, was expelled from crevices in the earth. The earthquake is said to have been much worse than those of 1849 and 1875. At the latter the flour-ishing city of Cueut, Colombia, was demolished and 5,000 persons lost their

The Venezuelan minister at Washington has been asked to receive contributions in this codntry for the relief

of the sufferers by the catastrophe. WHY SHE PREFERRED DEATH.

Loved an Old Sultor, and Was Engaged to Marry His Rival. VANDALIA, III., May 20.—The cause of Miss Lucy Selton's suicide, which occurred in Selton township, has at last

been made known. After the inquest Month Ago Will Be Continued—The Contemplated Programme.

Seen made known:

A note in the girl's handwriting was found by a member of the family in which she revealed her reason for kill-

ing herself.

She was engaged to be married to a young man in the neighborhood, but a former lover had pressed his suit, and she did not know what to do. She pre-ferred her first lover, and disliked to break her marriage contract with the other one. She decided to end her

troubles by taking arsenic.

ENGLISH MINERS ABROAD. They Failed to Appreciate Advanced Views Urged by French and.

Belgian Colleagues. BERLIN, May 20. - Despite the riotons cenes among the miners' delegates yesterday the International congress has shown that the miners of all nations are nearer a union in thought and action than was generally supposed. At no conference of academic socialists

bas such a near approach to interna-tional solidirity been made as at this meeting of workingmen.

From the outset the English delegates were out of sympathy with the extreme socialistic views of the Belgian and French miners. They showed small capacity to understand the conti-nental point of view, and looked askance at the men from Pas-de Caluis and Charleroi districts who made rabid stump speeches on the beauties of the socialistic state and denounced perfervidly the capitalists and bourgeoise. The revised report of yesterday's sit-ting modifies the statement that the English left the hall without any words of farewell. It seems before quitting the chair Delegate Wilson briefly expressed his regret that differences over matters of small importance had divided the congress. The English miners would, he said, always be glad to co operate with the miners of other nations for the good of their class. These pacific words were drowned by the uproar of the French and Belgians. congress was a great commerce given

in honor of the delegates on Thursday night. More than two thousand Berlin socialists were present and an enormons quantity of Bavarian beer was consumed. The French and Germans exchanged fervent fraternal greetings without mention of the reichsland. The celebration continued until two o'clock in the morning, the English delegation watching the spectacle in silent amazament. The Socialists are boycotting seven

more Berlin braweries to get revenge for the dismissat of Socialistic workngmen. The boycott has not the sympathy of the public. From the beginbrewers' assistants the men have been sustained with the official fund of the Social Democrats, As thirty-two of the largest breweries have answered the boycott by reducing their product and discharging 20 per cent, of their men, the strain on the fund is severe The brewers now prefer to employ nonunion men.

EMILE HENRY EXECUTED.

The Anarchiet Bomb Thrower Dies Un der the Guillotine,

May 21.- Emile Henry, who on Feb. 12 threw a bomb in the cafe of the Hotel Terminus, was executed Shortly bafore 2 o'clock, 1,600 Republican guards and a like number of solice cleared the square where the ex-cution was to take place and drew up in line around it. Outside the barriers the usua motly crowd gathered rapidly. At 4 o'clock the little door of the prison creaked on its rusty hinges,

and the iron doors swung slowly apart. Chaplain Valadier waiked in front. Henry followed. He was ghastly white, but walked with a firm step. As he approached the platform he shouted, "Courage, comrades. Long live anarchy." His voice was not as lond as Vaillant's and trembled notlesably. Deibler's assistants whipped off his jacket. As they

pushed him against the plank he shoused again, "Courage, long live anarchy" His neck did not fit the lunettte properly as he fell, and Doibler gave him a little tug forward. The click of the knife was heard the next moment and Henry's head dropped to the ground. The blood from the trunk spurted high as the body revolved into the basket. Deibler himself picked up the head from the sawdust and threw it vigoronsly in the basket with the body.

EDMUND YATES DEAD.

The Distinguished Author and Journalist Expires from Apophay. LONDON, May 20 .- Edmund Yates, author and journalist, w. a stricken with apoplexy last evening at the Garrick theater, where Lytton's "Money" was playing. He died this afternoon. Ed-mund Yates would have been 63 years old next July had he lived. He began writing for publication early in his twentics and continued it to the end. In 1873 Mr. Yates lectured in the United States. In 1874 he founded the World, a London weekly, which has a wide circulation. He was the sole proprietor of the journal until he

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, May 20.—Forecast for Eastern Pennsylvania, for Monday: Showers tonight, For Western Pennsylvania, Monday,

The demand for silks for summer wear is constantly on the increase, and never have the designs and colorings been more dainty and attractive than this reason. In ad-

dition to our stock of

CHENEY BROS, INDIA SILKS (EXCLUSIVE STYLES) We have an endless variety of Fancy Weaves in latest de-

signs, including line of

CHECK TAFFETAS Also WASH SILKS and FANCY

PONGEES for Waists. A SPECIAL BARGAIN IN WASH SILKS AT

49 Cents Elegant line of Solid Black Brocade India and Taffeta

Silks.

Three Great Specials

24-in. Black Taffeta, 75c 22-in. Black Faille, 69c

BLACK LEVANT

Which is positively guaranteed

not to cut.

Among the stricting incidents of the THE SUTTA FERCHA & RUBBER MIFE CO.

FAMOUS Maltese Cross RUBBER BELTING AND HOSE

CHAS A SCHIEREN & CO 'S PERFORATED ELECTRIC

And Oak-tanned Leather Belting H. A. Kingsbury AGENT S13 Spruce St., Scrapton, Pa.

Lewis, Reilly & Davier



In Russet Shoes, LEWIS, REILLY & DAVIES 114 Wyoming Avo. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL



We Examine Eyes

Free of charge. If a doctor is needed you are promptly told so. We also guarantee a perfect fit.

All SILVERWARE and Damaged Goods at Arcade Fire will be sold at 50 Per Cent. Below Cost.

The Jeweler, 408 Spruce Street.